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**Comment
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**A LECTURE
FOR ALL**

THE pupils of King George V school were treated to their Speech Day on Monday to a lecture on modern history such as they have never heard before. It was a lecture on Hongkong delivered by Mr. Claude Burgess. What he told them is a story which Hongkong should know well enough by now, except that it was told with a cliché-free freshness which impressed parents as much as children, and gave even diligent students of local problems new food for thought.

One conclusion that occurs immediately is that the contribution of the World Refugee Year, however valuable, will not even scratch the surface of our needs. Mr. Burgess also stressed that ours is no longer a refugee problem. What we are dealing with now is the impact this problem has made on the Colony. He stresses also that we cannot speak in terms of solutions — for they presuppose a finality. And at what point are we likely to be able to call a halt? It is better to believe the problem is interminable.

MOREOVER it is one which the Colony will continue to have to bear alone — and in 1959, ten years after the exodus of refugees from China began, there is no sign of our task getting lighter. In fact our commitments and our expenditure are annually increasing. And the reason for this is that refugees today are no longer distinguishable from any other poor person in Hongkong whose plight has been aggravated by the refugee influx. Our job is therefore to help all.

The World Refugee Year is a year of special effort by every nation which wants to help — but it is only one year, and when it comes to an end the great burden of continuing all that has been started both during the Year itself and before, falls back on Hongkong. It is right and proper that it should. Other nations have their own special problems which they tackle with little outside help.

THIS year alone there have been earthquakes in Turkey, floods in India and Formosa, typhoons in Japan and Korea, and calamities of one kind or another all over the world and if Hongkong has done anything to ease their suffering it has necessarily been slight. It may be reckoned bad luck that we have been inundated by such a considerable human tide whose devastations are more permanent than nature's worst, but there are also the material compensations and the sense of challenge this situation has evoked in many people. And we are the richer for them.

Mr. Burgess's speech deserves a far wider circulation than it got. As an appeal for funds in this Refugee Year to schoolchildren in Hongkong, it would make an admirable illustrated circular in English and Chinese. Hongkong has been set a fund-raising target of \$2 million and the object of asking even schoolchildren to contribute is to make everybody feel that this is a job in which they all share. Mr. Burgess carries this conviction to the extent of asking children who are not permanently resident in the Colony to become young ambassadors so that our great needs may be understood in the world outside.

CUSTOMS MAN TELLS OF BIG GOLD SMUGGLING BID

'Fallis Aimed At \$100,000 Profit' He Says

New York, Nov. 3.

Special agents who today arrested a film producer from Hongkong and his Japanese Hawaiian dancer wife on gold smuggling charges alleged that the man had bought 2,400 ounces of gold in Hongkong at US\$30 an ounce and was aiming to sell it in India at almost three times the price.

The man was named as Herbert Elmer Fallis, 55, described as a resident of Hongkong. He was said to be Canadian-born. His wife was named Tomiko Oimura. She is known as a professional exotic dancer who goes under the name of Gladys Kalam.

Ben-Gurion's Party Leads In Election

Jerusalem, Nov. 4.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's moderate Mapai Labour Party took the lead today in early returns from yesterday's Knesset (Parliament) elections. Observers predicted the trend in favour of Mapai would continue throughout the vote counting.

With returns in from 200 of Israel's 2,000 polling stations, Mapai won 12,780 of the 27,083 valid votes counted. This represented 47.8 per cent of the total.

PREDICTIONS

About 80 per cent of the total of 1,200,000 eligible voters cast ballots. Pre-election predictions were that Premier Ben-Gurion and Mapai would be returned to power with a reduced number of Knesset seats.

Several persons were injured in a clash, and at least two others, including a rabbi, were arrested yesterday in scattered incidents that marred an otherwise quiet election.

Many voters swarmed to the polls in taxicab fleets mobilised by rival political factions. The 82-degree heat reduced the turnout only slightly.—UPI.

\$ MILLION CASE

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Customs Bureau special agents said today that the gold bought by Fallis was put aboard the ship President Polk but the pilot did not succeed because Indian Customs officials discovered and confiscated about 500 ounces when the ship docked at Bombay on September 27.

The rest of the gold was not discovered and the President Polk made her way through the Mediterranean to Jersey City where she docked last Sunday.

Fallis and his wife travelled by plane ahead of the ship from port to port and landed last Saturday at New York International airport.

Found In Hotel

About 600 ounces of the remaining gold were found in Fallis' hotel room, the rest behind a steel bulkhead in a steward's cabin.

Special Customs Agent Lawrence Friedman estimated that Fallis would have made a US\$100,000 profit if he had succeeded in disposing of the gold in India.

Fallis, he said, had been arrested for smuggling in 1954 in the Philippines.

He was acquitted then but had to leave the Philippines and moved to Hongkong.

Fallis and his wife were arrested earlier today for alleged large-scale gold smuggling operations.

A third defendant, Abraham Block, chief steward on the President Polk, was arrested when the ship docked at Jersey City.

Held On Bail

Fallis, as the alleged mastermind of the scheme, was held in US\$50,000 bail. His wife was held in US\$1,000 bail on a charge of acting in concert. The couple had married a few months ago in Hawaii.

Bail for Block was set at \$10,000. They will have a hearing on November 17.—UPI.

Drug Traffickers Deported From Colony Secretly

by a China Mail Reporter

More than 60 local drug traffickers have been deported secretly since the beginning of this year, it was learned today.

This figure includes a number of men who are in the process of being deported. A recent deportee was said to be a manager of a hotel in Kowloon.

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given the special flying outfit to the operator. Another person, a narcotics manufacturing expert would be deported within a few days, it was reported.

The "expert" had been arrested, charged and discharged on insufficient evidence but he was re-arrested immediately on stepping out of Court.

So far the deportees have included behind-the-scenes bosses of an international narcotics ring, and leaders of drug manufacturing and trafficking in the Colony. These did not include any European or American, it was added.



Michele Mok, Miss Hongkong, pictured on her arrival at London Airport last Saturday to compete for the Miss World title on November 10.—Reuter Photo.

Michele Intends To Buy Frocks From Lancashire

London, Nov. 3.

Miss Hongkong, 17-year-old blue-eyed French-Chinese beauty Michele Mok — here for a bid at the "Miss World" beauty title — aims to buy some Lancashire cotton frocks.

She said today "I want to buy lots of things while I am here, and especially some Lancashire cotton frocks."

"We can, of course, buy them in Hongkong. But I think there will be a better selection in London."

But shopping in London will be just one item of a week's merry-go-round of posing and parties for Miss Mok before she lines up with some 40 other national beauties for the "Miss World" competition.

COMMONS VISIT

Tomorrow, wearing her black and red cheongsam, she will visit the House of Commons for lunch with Members of Parliament.

Then follows a whirl of fashion shows, cocktail parties, press receptions and perhaps, a television appearance leading up to the "Miss World" finale on Tuesday night — and a stake in £2,000 prize money and awards.

For the black-haired, brown-eyed, slim, 17-year-old (35-23-34) girl from Boundary Street, Kowloon, the idea of being Hongkong's goodwill ambassador to Britain is not being taken too seriously.

"I realise I am representing my country but at the same time I am over here to enjoy myself," she said with a giggle today.

"It is the first time I have been away from home — except for a holiday in Mauritius — and I am going to make the most of it."

Since she arrived on Saturday she has become a great favourite with other world beauties. "She spent Sunday with Miss Rhodes and Nyasaland, 17-year-old Miss Vayles Lenin. Together — both — are Roman Catholics — they went to Church and then to a reception to mark the Indian New Year festival. Miss Mok's roommate is, in fact, Miss India, 18-year-old Fleur Ezekiel.

MAY STAY

She said today that this aim might be a stage nearer fulfillment through her becoming Hongkong's most beautiful miss.

"I may be staying in London. I hope for about a year," she said today.

"Back home I was taking a commercial and shorthand course and was about a quarter of the way through it."

"I am hoping to spend some time at school here, finish my course and begin languages at the same time."

Meanwhile, she is posing for hosts of press photographers, looking very, very pretty, chatting like a cheerful diplomat — and enjoying herself.—Reuter.

Stassen Loses?

Washington, Nov. 3.

A former adviser to President Eisenhower, Mr. Harold E. Stassen appeared to have been beaten by a Democrat for the post of Governor of Kentucky today.—UPI.

HAREM ESCAPEE LIVING IN DREAD

Middlebrough, Nov. 3.

A dark-haired Glasgow girl, who claimed to have escaped from the harem of the king of Yemen, said today she was living in dread because "the Yemennites here are out to get me."

Twenty-six-year-old Rita Naeir gave this as an explanation of why her husband carried with him a deep-knife and black sack. "He had just been fined £7 in a Magistrate's Court

Jet Collision Kills Three

Bingham, Nov. 4.

Two United States Air Force jet planes collided in midair on Tuesday near here. All three men aboard the planes were killed.—AFP.

Co-Pilot Blamed For Jet's Dive

Washington, Nov. 3.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said today a Pan American World Airways jet airliner fell 29,000 feet toward the Atlantic ocean last February 3 because of the co-pilot's lack of attention.

The Boeing 707 jet plane carrying 119 passengers from Paris to New York dropped from 35,000 feet to 6,000 feet before the pilot, W. Waldo Lynch, regained control.

The Board's accident report said the pilot was not in the cockpit and the plane was on automatic pilot when it went into the dive.

Had co-pilot Samuel Peters paid proper attention to the cockpit instruments, it said, he could have taken the controls after the automatic pilot disengaged and prevented the dive.

GROUNDING

The Federal Aviation Agency grounded Peters, a supervisory pilot, for six months. A Pan American spokesman said he has retired on pension.

The FAA levied a \$2,000 fine against Lynch, then and now Pan Am's Vice-President for Communications.

Lynch was flying the plane because at the time Pan Am's regular pilots would not take up jets until they settled a dispute with the company over jet pay.

The Board also found that mechanical difficulties contributed to the mishap. But it placed the major share of the blame on Peters.—UPI.

Russia Claims World Air Speed Record

Moscow, Nov. 3.

A Soviet pilot has attained a speed of about 1,493 miles an hour in a single-engine jet plane, and Russia has applied for this to be recognised as a world record, the Soviet news agency, Tass, said tonight.

[Jane's All The World's Aircraft gives the present world speed record as 1,403.15 miles an hour by Captain W. Irwin, United States Air Force, flying a Lockheed F104A jet slingshot.]—Reuter.

Panamanians Tear American Flag In Anti-U.S. Riots

Panama City, Nov. 3.

Steel-helmeted United States soldiers with fixed bayonets tonight guarded the Canal Zone from swarming crowds of Panamanian youths after day-long riots had badly strained U.S.-Panama relations.

Between the excited crowds and the battle-ready infantrymen stood one Panamanian National Guard Officer and four enlisted men doing a yeoman job of talking their excited countrymen into staying on their own side of the frontier. American police earlier used teargas, fire hoses and truncheons at several points along the Canal Zone to drive back stone-throwing, cursing youths celebrating Panama's Independence Day.

At least six American police were hurt, and two Panamanian youths were arrested.

Set On Fire

A train coach was set on fire by mobs in Panama City and the American flag was torn down from the U.S. Embassy.

The outbreaks were part of a planned "peaceful invasion" of the Panama Canal Zone by former Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd in connection with Panama's observance of Independence Day.

He urged Panamanians to cross into the Canal Zone and to stand there briefly holding the Panamanian flag to reaffirm Panama's sovereignty over the Zone.

Later tonight the American Government delivered a strong note of protest to the Panamanian Government over the destruction of the flag and warned that the incident was "seriously endangering" relations between the two nations.

Protest Note

U.S. Ambassador in Panama, Mr. Julian Fink Harrington said in his note that he was protesting against "the unwarranted desecration that took place today of the American flag flying at the Chancery of the U.S. Embassy in honour of Panamanian Independence Day."

Mr. Harrington reported that a crowd of about 100 lowered the U.S. flag from the staff in front of the Chancery building and tore it to pieces after substituting the Panamanian flag. They scored the Embassy windows and left, carrying the remnants of the U.S. flag with them.—Reuter and UPI.

STOP PRESS

Camera Takes 100,000 Pictures Per Second

London, Nov. 3.

British scientists have developed a camera which can take 100,000 photographs per second — that is, 4,000 times faster than ordinary motion picture cameras.

They planned to perfect the new instrument to such a point that it can take 200,000 photos per second.

The camera is used at the Fort Halstead (Kent) Army Research Centre, for ballistic studies. The camera can follow in detail the course of projectiles. The use of colour films enables the experts to tell the degree of heat caused by the friction of the air on the projectile.

Another camera allows them to follow a missile's course even within a gun barrel. Its speed at that time is 20,000 miles (32,000 kilometres) per hour. The camera is actually made up of 12 tiny cameras operating simultaneously.—AFP.

Singapore Cracks Down On Gangsters

Singapore, Nov. 3.

A big gangland clean-up by police began here today one minute after the Government's offer to thugs to reform expired.

British troops from the Cheshire Regiment with police manned roadblocks along gang-infested roads while armed parties from the CID and other police stations raided known secret society haunts on the island.

The operation, scheduled until daybreak, had, so far, netted some half a dozen suspects, among them a well-dressed English-speaking man.

SURPRISE

Under CID Chief, Cheah Teng Cheok, "Operation Clean-up" is progressing smoothly. Current indications are that more wanted thugs will be rounded up before dawn.

Meanwhile the underground is being taken more and more by surprise by this swift and hard hitting police action.

Many, it is believed, are regretting they had not made use of the Government's offer of exonerating gangsters from all blame if they "surrendered" themselves to the authorities.

Today before the amnesty closed, 207 thugs took advantage of that offer. This was a record day total.

Altogether 818 gangsters had accepted the offer.—Reuter.

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Music By
Fondling Gipsy
And His
Orchestra
Dancing
To The
Tune Of
The Golden
Phoenix

LABOUR CENSURE MOVE FAILS: BIG TORY MAJORITY

London, Nov. 3.
The new Conservative Government tonight de-
feated a Labour opposition censure motion on
its economic and social policies by 348 votes
to 245 — a majority of 103.

The motion regretted that the
Queen's speech outlining the
Government's programme for
the new session of Parliament
omitted "any effective proposals"
for achieving continuous in-
dustrial expansion without ris-
ing prices.

There was "no proposals for
dealing adequately with the
problems of industries facing
special difficulties such as coal

MAC ASKED TO VISIT PEKING

In the course of the
debate a Conservative
back-bencher Mr Cyril
Osborne said he would
like to see the Prime
Minister Mr Harold
Macmillan, if the op-
portunity occurred, go
to Peking, just as he
went to Moscow and
also to invite Chinese
Ministers to visit this
country.—Reuter.

mining, cotton and shipbuilding
or for assisting old people and
widows, the sick, disabled or
unemployed and others still liv-
ing in poverty and hardship."

Like Russia

Underlining these points Mr
Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the
Opposition, said a major reason
for the price stability of the last
18 months was a fall of 10 per
cent in import prices. Another
was the recent trade recession.

The great test facing the
Government, he said, was when

ther, under democratic con-
ditions, Britain could achieve as
rapid an economic progress as
the Communist bloc and at the
same time apply the right social
priorities.

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home
Secretary and Leader of the
Commons caused loud Conser-
vative cheers by remarking that
the Government hoped to con-
centrate in this Parliament on
"solving the problems of exist-
ing nationalisation and having
no more of it whatever".

Slum Clearance

Mr Butler said the Govern-
ment would help the coal indus-
try where pits have been closed
because of large stocks and the
greater use of oil, by re-
examining power stations' oil
contracts.

This would lead to an extra
1,700,000 tons of coal being used
by those stations next year and
3,900,000 tons by 1965-66.

There was also a plan to re-
move a million people from
slum houses in the next five
years.

Earlier in the debate Mr
Derick Heathcoat Amory, Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, said
the Government proposed to-
morrow to announce the re-
moval of quantitative restric-
tions on a substantial list of
imports, including many goods
whose import had been restrict-
ed or totally prohibited from
dollar sources.—Reuter.

Parliament May Be Televised

London, Nov. 3.
The British Government to-
night undertook to con-
sider a suggestion by Mr
Aneurin Bevan, deputy
Leader of the Opposition,
to televise parliamentary
debates.

But before the undertaking
was given by the Home
Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler—
reaction to the suggestion had
been mixed.

The Prime Minister, Mr
Harold Macmillan appeared to
be in agreement while Mr Bevan
was speaking, but later Mr
Bevan's own leader, Mr Hugh
Gaitskell said it would be un-
fair to subject the public to
"endless hours of infinite bor-
dom."

However, he professed no
strong views on the matter.

Who Would Edit?

Mr Bevan said that today all
the apparatus of mass sug-
gestion was against democratic
education, adding:

"We ought seriously to con-
sider re-establishing intelligent
communication between the
House of Commons and the
electorate as a whole."

"I think the time has come
when people ought to be able to
switch on to a parliamentary
debate. They are not com-
pelled to listen to us."

Mr Butler, when undertaking
to study the proposal, said that
deciding who would edit the
telecasts would be one of the
main problems.

He added: "There are great
physical difficulties in this pro-
posal but it will certainly be
looked at in the light of what
Mr Bevan desires."

Pressed by Mr Bevan, he
agreed to seek technical advice
on the practicability of the
idea, but stressed that it would
be necessary to get the opinion
of both sides of the House before
anything could be done.—Reuter.

GOLD HOARDS NOW AT ALL-TIME HIGH

New York, Nov. 3.
In spite of increasing monetary conver-
sibility and of reduced war risks, the
world's gold hoarders still do not trust
paper money, currency expert Dr Franz
Pick said today.

He said that unofficial gold
hoards of individuals and cor-
porations continued to increase
during the twelve-month period
ended on October 31, 1959.
In his annual review, publish-
ed in the current issue of Pick's
World Currency Report, Dr
Pick reported an increase of
about \$400 million in the world's
"sterilized" mass of gold.

Fourth Time

These private stocks, escaping
all governmental control, rose
for the fourth consecutive year,
he said.

Totalling 13,000 million paper
dollars, they have now reached
an all-time high, Dr Pick went
on.

Collectively, they would
represent 11,733 tons of gold
or the equivalent of 12 years
and seven months of the
free world's annual gold pro-
duction at the present rate, he
said.

This huge quantity of gold
equaled almost one-third of
the official reserves of the non-
Soviet world, the currency ex-
pert wrote.

It also matched the combined
gold holdings of the central
banks of Austria, Belgium,
Canada, France, West Ger-
many, Holland, Italy, Switzer-
land and the United Kingdom.

The amount also exceeded
the International Monetary
Fund's gold holdings about
seven times.

Asia Up

French hoardings, having
declined by about \$100 mil-
lion, still remained the largest
of any nation, he wrote.

Other non-communist Euro-
pean private hoardings rose by
about \$200 million. Asian
holdings grew by almost the
same sum.—Reuter.

MAN DIES IN ROCKET FUEL BLAST

New York, Nov. 3.
A rocket fuel explosion at the
Olin Mathieson Co. chemical
plant at Orillia, Illinois, killed
one man and started a major
search for a missing
radioactive capsule today.

The capsule, enclosed in a
lead box, was found hours later
by policemen equipped with
four geiger counters, Marion,
Illinois, police said.

The blast destroyed a 30 by
32-foot research laboratory
building in the plant's dynamite
section and broke windows in a
city 12 miles away.—UPI.

Miss Korea Has Two Chaperones

London, Nov. 3.
Miss Chung Aae Suh, 19, of
Pusan, South Korea today
gave night and day as the
reasons why she has two
chaperones with her on her trip
to England.

The beauty queen, who
arrived today for the Nov. 10
Miss World Contest, said "I am
a long way from home and
there is night as well as day."

One chaperone flew in with
her and another is arriving to-
morrow.—UPI.

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"BLUE JEANS"

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RESEARCH ON
TO-DAY?
GLENN FORD in
"DESPERADO"

A VERY RARE
COMPLAINT IN
THE TROPICS
GLENN FORD in
"DESPERADO"

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By Gog
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GLENN FORD in
"DESPERADO"

IN SPAIN THEY PLAY
THE CASTANETS
AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

Ceylon Government Crisis

Opposition Demand Resignation Of Finance Minister

Colombo, Nov. 3. Allegations that two Government officials interfered in the investigation of the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike threatened a major Government crisis today.

IKE TO VISIT INDIA, PAKISTAN

Washington, Nov. 3. President Eisenhower plans a visit to India and Pakistan early next month in advance of the Western Summit conference, authoritative sources said today.

These sources said the President also may visit one or two other mid-east nations. They emphasized that the President's itinerary, expected to be announced by the White House in the next day or so, was still subject to change.

According to present plans, however, the President hopes to fly to Rome on December 4 for a two-day visit and talks with President Giovanni Gronchi and Premier Antonio Segni before the Western summit meeting in Paris on December 19.

Vatican City sources said in Rome that the President was almost certain to see Pope John XXIII during his Italian visit. It would be the first meeting in history between an American President and a reigning Pontiff.

SOVIET VISIT
President Eisenhower is also expected to visit Russia early in June of next year.

This would make the month of May the latest possible date for the East-West summit conference, the sources said.

The President was said to favour an early meeting with the Soviet leaders and to oppose further undue delay.—UPI.

There were open demands that Prime Minister Wikayanda Dahanayake fire Finance Minister Stanley de Zoysa and his brother, Sydney de Zoysa, Deputy Inspector General of Police.

Opposition members said last week in Parliament that "friends" of both the De Zoysas were mentioned in connection with the assassination and that there could be no proper investigation until they were removed.

Dr. N. M. Perera, Trotskyite Leader of the Opposition, said the combined opposition would move a motion of no-confidence against the Finance Minister.

MORAL DEFEAT

Dahanayake beat down a vote of no-confidence against himself last week by a vote of 48 to 43, with six appointed members of the Government voting against the resolution. Political leaders considered it a moral defeat for the Premier and there were shouts of "resign" in the House.

Stanley de Zoysa is now in Australia attending a meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Union. He is due back in Colombo on November 10 and Government sources said that if Dahanayake decides to take action against him he will call the Finance Minister back to Ceylon or wait until his return.

ACCUSED

Some observers feared that if Dahanayake refuses to meet demands for the Finance Minister's dismissal it may well mean the end of the road for the present Government.

Communist Party leader Peter Keuneman yesterday accused De Zoysa of "running away" to Australia to "make an accusation that he did not dare make on the floor of Parliament in front of his countrymen."

De Zoysa was reported to have said in Sydney that accusations to the effect that he was involved in the Bandaranaike assassination were part of a Communist master plan.—UPI.



For this year's celebrations of "No" Day—the day in 1940 when Greece refused Italy's ultimatum, and thus came into the war—the Greek royal family went north to Salonika. Here they stand to attention before the local war memorial. Left to right: Prince Constantine, King Paul, Queen Frederika, Princess Irene, Princess Sophia.—Express Photo.

10 Killed In Disturbance In India

Kanpur, India, Nov. 3. Police killed 10 persons and wounded more than 24 others today when they opened fire on an unruly mob besieging a Police station.

The crowd was said to have been demanding the surrender of the head police constable who they said had molested a woman. When the district officer refused, the mob began throwing stones and refused to stop even when told that the constable had been suspended.

Police finally used tear gas, and when that failed to quiet the mob they opened fire.

News of the incident spread throughout Kanpur which is an industrial town in Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's home state of Uttar Pradesh, and other mobs set a Post Office afire and attacked police.

A dusk to dawn curfew was imposed.—UPI.

NOT SO COLD

London, Nov. 3. A tourist complained to the London Daily Telegraph yesterday that he had blistered his mouth in a Panama Majorena Hotel restaurant while eating a soup listed on the menu as "cold, clear soup."—UPI.

Search For 'Ferdinand' Continues

Oxford, Nov. 3. Police today continued their hunt for "Ferdinand", the beautiful bullock kidnapped from an animal sanctuary near here during the weekend.

The kidnappers are said to be holding Ferdinand to ransom in aid of the British Empire Cancer Campaign. They have ignored appeals for his return.

"Ferdinand", condemned to death in his prison because his gentle face made him unsuitable for breeding, was reprieved when the Agricultural Authorities allowed him to be bought by the Daily Mirror, a national newspaper, on condition he was castrated.—China Mail Special.

Nagged Enough

Montgomery, Alabama, Nov. 3. Police and Fire Commissioner L. B. Sullivan received an unsigned plea yesterday that he abandon plans to hire women as meter police.

"We are harassed and nagged enough at home without having women Police harass and nag us in the downtown area," said the postcard. It was signed "a friend."—UPI.

Britain's New Motorway Sorts Them Out

London, Nov. 3. Motorists trying out Britain's new motorway yesterday had more than 100 breakdowns in nine hours.

Average speed on the 72-mile road, which was opened by Mr Ernest Marples, the Minister of Transport, was 80 miles per hour for the first half-hour.

The average later dropped to 60, then to 50, miles per hour.

One car's engine fell out. Mr Marples said at a luncheon given by the contractors that he was "appalled" at the speed of some cars.

The Automobile Association reported more than 100 breakdowns in the nine hours after the opening. Most were due to overheating, burst tyres or petrol shortage. The AA said most drivers drove well but it noted two bad habits: hogging and straddling two lanes.

Three thousand vehicles an hour used the motorway at first, but this later settled down to a steady 1,500.

The motorway starts north of London and continues northwest towards Birmingham.

It is the first link in a 400-mile chain that will one day join Britain's major cities.—China Mail Special.

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Monty Describes Alanbrooke As 'Best Soldier'

London, Nov. 3. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery today strongly defended his old chief, Lord Alanbrooke, describing him as "the best soldier produced by any nation during Hitler's war."

Britain's famous wartime army chief in a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Institute of Transport in London, was commenting on the publication over the weekend of the Alanbrooke Diaries in Sir Arthur Bryant's "Triumph in the West."

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Unidentified Planes Over Pakistan

Karachi, Nov. 3. President Mohammed Ayub Khan said today that unidentified aircraft had been making unauthorised flights over Pakistan from the direction of Afghanistan, and that the Pakistan Government was taking "suitable action."

He had been told, he said, that the Afghan Army and Air Force had been deployed against Mungul tribesmen living close to the Pakistan frontier, about 2,000 of whom had recently taken refuge in Pakistan. They would be granted asylum, he said.

The Munguls, one of Afghanistan's most important tribes, resented the construction of a road through their area. They believed this might lead to Afghan Government interference in their affairs, the President said.—Reuter.

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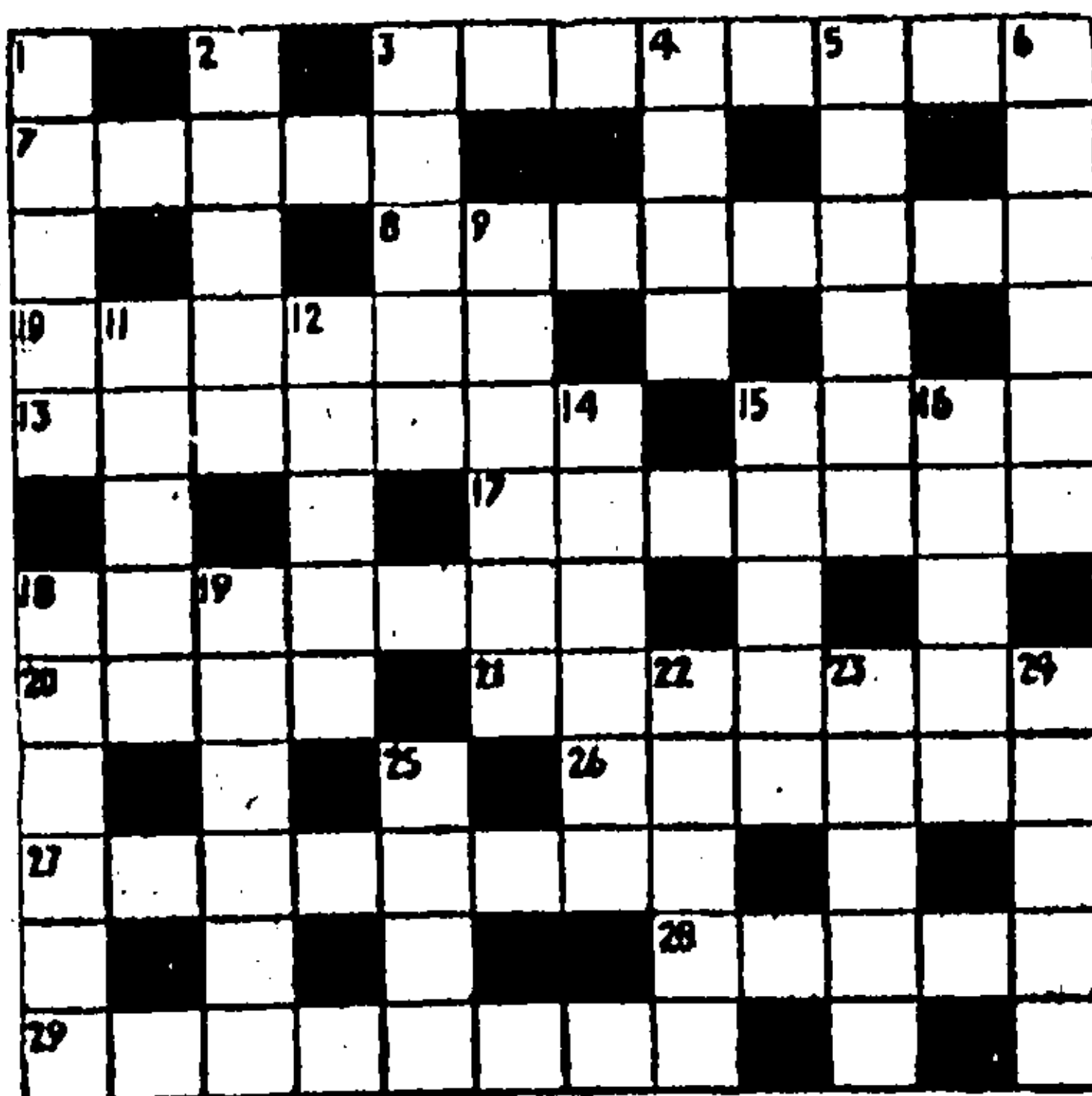
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- 3 Poured out (8).
- 7 Basket maker's raw material (5).
- 8 Corny confessions? (8).
- 10 Empties (8).
- 13 They aren't if given away! (7).
- 15 At one time part of every concert (4).
- 17 What one does at a coming-out party? (7).
- 18 Lea (7).
- 20 In advance (4).
- 21 A real cert? (4, 3).
- 22 Sauce to enjoy (8).
- 27 Cavalier sort of chap? (8).
- 28 One of three in applause (5).
- 29 Preservative putter-on! (8).

DOWN

- 1 Playing bow! (5).
- 2 Colour (5).
- 3 Is "nothing doing" his motto? (5).
- 4 It comes at the end of March (4).
- 5 Pinching things has its attraction! (6).
- 6 Moves hurriedly (8).
- 9 Michaelmas daisies (6).
- 11 Fieldwork (8).
- 12 Exceedingly cross, to say the least of it (5).
- 14 Daubs (8).
- 15 Window at Oxford (5).
- 16 Corn goddess (5).
- 18 Repetitive bird (8).
- 19 Hell last the course (6).
- 22 And carry? (8).
- 23 Any human who's not is a freak (8).
- 24 A certain amount of heat (8).
- 25 Indistinct part of a publisher's puff (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Be-be-sh, 5 Dense, 8 Haven, 9 Orator, 10 Salad, 11 Froon, 12 Bags, 13 Ronda, 16 Bettie, 18 Amuses, 20 Throb, 22 Stag, 23 Bliss, 25 Alibi, 26 Kasele, 27 Emits, 28 An-ode, 29 Brackes. **Down:** 1 Browbeat, 2 Head-gear, 3 Shop, 4 Turf, 5 Deserts, 6 E-nemo, 7 Sward (rev), 14 Neatherd, 15 Suggests, 16 Sub-line, 17 Teasels, 19 Mobs, 21 Helen, 24 Bash.

THE DUKES: BRITAIN'S GRANDEES... No. 2

Not all fun being head of the Churchills

BY DONALD EDGAR

TO the left of the great lawn of Blenheim Palace there is a sparse wood. In its thickets the Duke of Marlborough, 10th of his title, has created a garden which he feels will be his memorial to Blenheim.

It is a wild, romantic, English garden with influences drawn from the 18th-century Italian gardens which his ancestors saw in their Grand Tours.

Small lakes with mossy stones, rather sad shrubs, winding walks and the soft rustle of fallen leaves.

There is an atmosphere of sadness about it. And perhaps that expresses the true character of the present head of that great family of Churchills.

He is known as a lively, irascible, opinionated man who at the age of 62 has few interests other than the pleasures of the table, of bridge and of preserving pheasants to shoot.

Only One

He is not only one of the country's grand dukes. He is a Prince of the Holy Roman Empire and Prince of Mindelheim in Swabia—titles he inherited from John Churchill, the first Duke who won so many battles, when he felt like it, from the French.

But he is the son of a broken marriage. His mother was the great American heiress, Consuelo Vanderbilt, who brought millions of dollars, beauty, and a sense of unhappiness to his father.

There was a divorce. But Consuelo, now 81, still lives

and still, through her money and influence, has an important part to play in the history of the Marlboroughs.

Influence

It is as if, at any critical time for the Churchills, a woman comes to their aid. John Churchill may have been able and victorious. But he would have been destroyed without the influence and drive of his Duchess, Sarah, who dominated poor Queen Anne for so long.

And, in this last century, I doubt if Blenheim Palace, even though now open to the public, would have survived without the dollars and common sense of Consuelo Vanderbilt.

I would not say the career of the present Duke has been brilliant. He has played no great part in the life of his country. That has been left to his kinsman, Sir Winston Churchill.

But, probably, the Duke is content to be a Duke and pre-

serve his family, his estate and the traditions of his family. He has a noble Duchess who plays the family part in public affairs. Speaking for the Tories. Organising the Red Cross in the area.

But the Duke's own life is like his garden... relatively in the shadows.

Hoaxed

There was that rather sad hoax played on him this year on April Fool's Day at the St James's. He was dealt a complete hand of spades. And I am told for some time did not realise that the hands had been fixed.

But in his own sphere, large and rubicund, he is very much still the Duke.

Though a large part of Blenheim has been made open to the public, his wing is splendid by any standards.

There is a butler and four footmen. The table is on dual standards. The weekend parties are graced with all the luxuries of Edwardian days.

He looks after his 15,000 acres well. His tenants have reason to be grateful to him.

He keeps a small but elegant house in Mayfair.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

As a family grows older in its titles and hereditary honours, so it becomes increasingly difficult to sustain them with lustre. Especially in an age when the fabric of society is changing so rapidly as it has in our century.

It is, in one way, easier to be born a plain Winston Churchill, member of an illustrious family, but not involved in the burden of titles and the physical weight of Blenheim Palace.

Indomitable

That vast pile weighed down its architect, Vanbrugh, and the indomitable Sarah Churchill. In these days the weight is almost intolerable—psychologically.

I feel that this Duke varies between two moods:

The practical one... smiling pictures of him and his Duchess showing the people round the treasures of the antique pile.

Secondly, and in complete reverse, the angry head of the Churchills looking resentfully at the crowds of pious invaders his inheritance. And cursing all the impedimenta of lavatories and car-parks.

Difficult

His daughters have married well. His son, the Marquess of Blandford, has settled down and married an heiress of the W. H. Smith concern. The servants still move softly-footed along his carpeted corridors. The dual elegancies of life are preserved. The shooting is good.

But I do not think the present Duke of Marlborough is a happy, or very satisfied man.

It is difficult to be the inheritor of a dukedom and many titles—and feel the weight of their past—in the mid 20th century.

—(London Express Service).

"Echo Mike Romeo."

THE radar scanner in the sound-proof control panel circles incessantly, sprinkling the darkened screen with blotches of light. A voice drones into a microphone.

"Q.E.F. One-zero-zero-four. Head left, left two-eight-zero."

High over London, a Viscount approaches London Airport. On board the passengers are just finishing lunch. Their pilot has contacted the control tower, to be guided on to a beam which will place him in position for landing.

Calmly

From now on, pilot and passengers are in the hands of the men at approach control.

Calmly the controller in the darkened room watches the progress of the blobs

How Long Before A Talk-Down Man Cracks Up?

by MARK CHRISTIE

on his screen. Each represents a flight to Munich, a cargo to Amsterdam or a hundred American visitors.

The pilot is told the height to fly, the number of the runway he will use and is given a weather report. Visibility is good today, and from the 130 ft. airport tower the dome of St Paul's and the battle-mented silhouette of Windsor Castle mark the skyline.

"Hold it there. You're on beam. Two-five-zero." The airplane comes in. Within five miles of the aerodrome, approach control hands over to landing control at the very top of the tower. Again the pilot is fed with facts.

"The time here is two-o-five. Ground wind speed two-eight-zero. That's eight knots." The Viscount lands smoothly, taxis to its berth, and disgorges its human cargo. Another safe trip.

The men who perform this daily miracle of guiding airplanes from small radar screens have been awarded recently a substantial pay rise. Most of them will in future take home nearly six pounds a week more than they did, and in addition will receive a sizeable slab of 15 months back pay.

TALKING POINTS

"I don't think that creativity declines with age."

—FANNIE HURST.

Conceit is the finest armour a man can wear.

—JEROME K. JEROME.

The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere.

—ANNE LINDBERGH.

They now earn from £800 a year in Grade 3 rank to £2,400 a year in senior posts. The award is a timely one. This year, London Airport expects to handle a record traffic of 4,000,000 people, half a million more than in 1958. That means that about 133,000 airplanes will land and take off in 12 months.

Greater

It also means that the number of airplanes flying over Britain will be greater than at any time since the war, so that the work of the three air traffic control centres in London, Preslon and Prestwick, tracking airplanes across a great sweep of sky from the Atlantic to the North Sea and the Channel, is busier. The pressure on the controllers is correspondingly great.

So is the strain of controlling their work. Mr William Woodruff, senior air traffic control officer at London Airport, agrees, but he still would not like any other job. "It's exciting and responsible and there is always something happening. We take recruits between 23 and 25 years old, with a background of aircrew work and a qualification in a second language."

"Training never really ends. We begin by sending them to our centre at Hurn near Bourne-mouth. Then they spend nine months at an aerodrome then back to Hurn again. But in this job, you're learning all the time. New equipment keeps coming along."

The Strain

Because of the strain, no man is asked to do more than two hours at a stretch watching a radar screen. There are four complete teams of 15 men doing six hours a shift round the clock. They work in almost complete silence, in darkened rooms with green-tinted windows.

In such an atmosphere two men might handle as many as 60 airplanes in a peak hour: 25 landing, another 25 taking off. There is a compulsory medical check-up every year.

In bad weather, things get even worse. A "talking-down" radar screen then comes into use, which gives a complete picture of the aircraft, both from the side and top. The controller

watches progress right on to the runway, breathing directions into his microphone and listening to replies through his earphones. A deviation of a degree could mean death to hundreds.

But sometimes the fog is so bad that neither pilot nor controller can see outside. On another special screen, a complete map of the runways and the aircraft on it is used to guide pilots arriving and leaving. The whole operation is performed "blind."

"If our radar packed up, I don't know what we would do," says Bill Woodruff. "All our equipment here is duplicated, and sometimes we have three sets. Without it we could not handle more than 15 airplanes an hour."

In its present guise, air traffic control has only been in operation since the war.

Nobody is therefore sure just how long the working life of a good controller is. "We are still trying to find that out," says Mr Woodruff with a smile. "Perhaps we can go on until the age of 60, perhaps we might crack up at 50. Nobody knows." Which makes the new pay rates doubly welcome.

—(London Express Service).

ASSIGNMENT AFRICA—Rene MacColl meets a man who thinks he'll be boss in 5 years

Hot-shot Tom says: We're ready to act

From RENE MacCOLL: Nairobi

I TALKED in Nairobi to the man who thinks he will be boss of a sovereign and independent Kenya within five years. The name: Tom Mboya. The personality: charming. The titular description: President of the Nairobi People's Convention Party. The general impression of him in Kenya: the hottest shot in politics.

Mboya, thirtyish, with the build of a Rugby scrum-half, is the rarity among politicians—a man who says what he means and eschews double-talk.

Said he, his face looking even more startlingly black in contrast to his immaculate white collar and shirt: "We are quite prepared to take positive action if we do not get what we want—soon."

QUESTION: "What sort of positive action?"

ANSWER: "Oh, civil disobedience."

QUESTION: "Strikes too?"

ANSWER: "No, no strikes. I don't approve of them."

Mboya went on: "The present Government of Kenya is stupid, scared, and having lost all self-confidence it is now rapidly losing control of the situation as well."

Speeches ban

He means to see the newly arrived Governor, Sir Patrick Renshaw, this week.

"I shall tell the Governor that we are determined on two things: ONE—sweeping Constitutional changes by next year; TWO—an immediate end to the present State of Emergency."

Mboya is especially irked by the State of Emergency, which still drags on in spite of the fact that the last serious clash with the Mau Mau was nearly three years ago.

Under his regulations Mboya is not allowed to make speeches anywhere in Kenya outside Nairobi.

"Do you call this a democratic form of government?" he asked me in his low drawl.

It is this same State of Emergency that at present threatens Mboya's liberty more directly. Under a magistrate's order he is being asked to sign a bond promising to be of good behaviour for three months.

He flatly refuses to sign ("Why should I?").

'The obstacle'

He comes up before the magistrates again in a few days, and he maintains that he will "go inside" rather than sign. Back to the long-term prospect. "Kenya must have responsible government by 1960, meaning that we must be in charge of our country."

"The new Government has got to be based on universal suffrage," Mboya paused, the big gold watch on his wrist glistening in the sunshine, then uttered a threat.

But it was delivered in so silky a voice, in so mellow a manner that at first it didn't sound like one.

I intend to tell the Governor that if we are not granted the new Government by next year then it is going to be very, very difficult to quieten the African.

either—get the land they deserve."

QUESTION: "Are you talking about forcible expropriation?"

ANSWER: "Oh, people get scared by that word. Let's say that there will be acquisition of land by Africans not necessarily on a voluntary basis—but with fair and just compensation to the former owners."

Mboya has more shocks in store for the whites. He proposes to bring in new immigration laws completely barring any European who intends to farm in Kenya in future.

Drastic

"This situation calls for drastic measures and it is no use tackling the problem piecemeal," he said.

At present very few Africans can afford the purchase price of a farm—£5,000 upwards. Mboya proposes to take care of that by introducing a big "never never" payments plan and farm training centres so that the Africans can maintain proper standards on their new property.

So there we are. A dimish outlook for the White Highlands if Mboya gets his hand on the plough, you may be sure. It will be goodbye to the White Highlands and here come the multi-coloured mountains.

And among the people who are sure that Mboya will soon become the Nkrumah of East Africa is certainly Mboya himself. There is no mistake as to just who is No. 1 on Mboya's hit parade. It's a lounge-suited Luo tribesman with a low voice whose first name is Tom.

—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

London. WHEN ushers were unable to find who was knocking overhead during a trial at Middlesex Sessions, the chairman, Mr Even Montagu, said: "If it does not stop soon the man will be committed for contempt of court." The unknown knocker stopped soon afterwards.

London. FINED £5 for driving "when not in a position to have proper control of his car," John Kelvin Bunner confessed to the court:

"I am not in the habit of driving with my arm around the girl in question, but I was feeling particularly happy that day."

Birmingham. A CORONER ruled recently that Violet Lawrence, 51, committed suicide because she had to have all her teeth pulled and "hated the idea of meeting people without them."

Loughton. CHRISTINE THAXTON, 4, strangled the other day after eating a tomato-sized balloon, police said.—UPL.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



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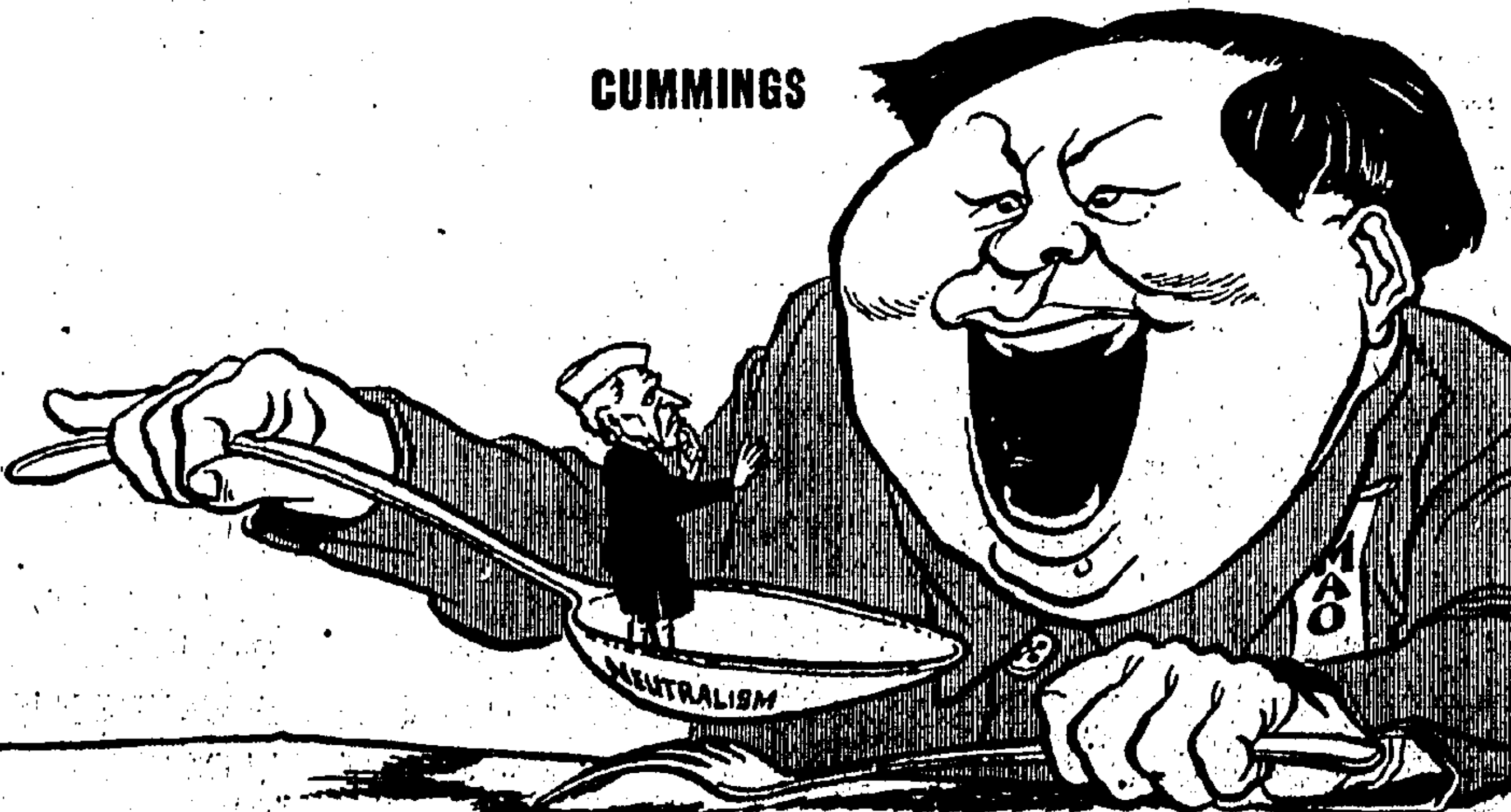


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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): After some delay you will be relieved to find that a definite agreement about your career has been reached.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): The visit that you have been promising old friends should no longer be postponed. Go and you will enjoy yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If the coming negotiations fail and you get an unfair deal, you will have only yourself to blame for having been so stubborn in the first place.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

As the first bridge expert to adopt a point count for hand valuation, I should be most familiar with its advantages and disadvantages.

The advantages are so tremendous that point count players forget the essential fact that cards, not points, take the actual tricks.

If you don't think so, take a look at the North hand. With

NORTH 23	
♠ J 8 3 2	
♥ A Q 9 3	
♦ 7 5	
♣ K 5 4	
WEST EAST	
♠ Q 7 6	♠ 8
♥ J 7 5	♥ 10 4 2
♦ 10 8 6 3 2	♦ A 9 4
♣ 10 2	♣ A Q J 8 7 6
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 10 5 4	
♥ K 8 6	
♦ K Q J	
♣ 9 3	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
3 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 10	

10 points in high cards and four trumps to an honor North has a maximum single raise.

Under normal conditions any further bid by South would automatically produce a game bid by North but conditions don't happen to be normal.

East sticks in a three club overcall after North's bid of two spades and South rebids to three spades.

When it gets back to North he should say to himself my three points for the king of clubs have just flown out the window since the rest of the club honors are surely going to show up behind me.

Hence, North passes and South will just manage to bring his three spade contract home.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠

You South hold:
♠ K J 7 5 ♥ 3 ♦ J 7 6 3 ♣ Q 10 4 2

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You have seven points and a biddable spade suit. Two no-trump is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer—tomorrow

Rupert and the Whistlefish—11



Not knowing how long he will be, Mrs. Bear gives Rupert a small satchel of sandwiches and lets him go with Sailor Sam. When they have climbed the hill to Sam's shack the sailor takes a very old book from a chest and for a long time he pores over the different



pages. "Why does Old English look so odd?" he murmurs. "I just don't know what half of it means. Here's a chapter that looks as if it's about whales. That must be it. But, oh dear, I'm not clever enough to understand a word!"

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THE BIG DAY

By MARY PRIME

TO heck with all that advice on how to preserve your marriage. Any bride knows the greatest prevention of divorce is the thought of going through another wedding.

Take the matter of rest and privacy. Brides are supposed to be beautiful. Well, maybe before the days of mass communication, a girl had a chance. But now once the word is out, it's impossible to get your beauty sleep without stumbling over brush salesmen, insurance salesmen, photographers, and laundry services. Not to mention relatives.

My advice is—either marry before the age of 18 or elope. Otherwise, you might as well go to a hotel and let the aunts, uncles and cousins move in your apartment. If you're over 25, the relatives are so relieved you won't be dying on the vine after all, that they come en masse to see for themselves.

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There were my mother and father (sleeping in), my Aunt Mary, Aunt Clara (all the way from California), Aunt Marguerite, and my Aunt Grace King. My Aunt Lillian dropped by the afternoon of the wedding to say hello. My friend Florence came to help address announcements, and a whole list got overlooked (his mother's friends).

LEO (July 22-August 21): Since it has been agreed that your idea be put to the test, any further discussion should be shelved until the attempt has been made.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will meet a person born under Aries who is very much in sympathy with your ideas.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): By concentrating too much on detail you will not obtain a clear conception of the whole.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Given sufficient warning, you ought to try and avoid a situation which you know can only mean trouble for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Although you have neglected an old hobby for a considerable time, you will find you can pick up quite quickly where you left off.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SIX of HEARTS.

VERGO (August 22-September 22): You must try and avoid being careless in money matters, as they involve not only yourself but your family as well.

All in all, the two-room apartment got so populated, my fiancé and I had to quarrel in the closet.

We made the mistake of planning to live in my apartment, which never won any prizes as the large economy size. But still, it wasn't so bad, even with my furniture and the management's (the lease read "furnished"). Then the movers delivered my fiancé's antique desk and chair, floor lamps, rugs and hi-fi cabinets (yes, plural, he made them himself).

Things were getting crowded with wedding presents and relatives but everyone was still on speaking terms (most of the time) until the expressmen delivered a carton so big we had to uncrate it in the lobby. It was The Chair. Believe me, not even death could have done us apart like that chair.

It was beautiful, but it took up the same square feet as a baby elephant. It came from my fiancé's Great Aunt Maude in Vermont, who has a home large enough to fit my apartment in.

Heaven only knows what mysterious urge prompted him to feather his nest, but he actually had ASKED for the chair, sight unseen and me unconsulted. Maybe after 50 years, we'll be able to discuss it calmly.

Every bride hears tales of hectic weddings. But mine was going to be different, I thought. Small. Just family and a few friends. I might as well have rented Yankee Stadium. One friend invited herself. Cousins filtered in. The photographer announced he wanted to be included in the champagne.

I ordered fresh flowers for the top of the wedding cake, instead of the usual candy bride and bridegroom. But at the reception the cake was wheeled in—nude. The head waiter scrounged a bunch of wild flowers, grabbed a hidden glass, cut a slice in the middle of the cake, and stuck the flowers in.

Of course, all the etiquette books tell you to plan your wedding early so you can avoid this. They neglect to tell you that printers, photographers, caterers, and dressmakers do not share this opinion.

I bought my dress two months ahead. It arrived the week of the wedding. The photographer could not take the formal picture without the dress. The papers could not print the story without the picture, which they needed two weeks in advance.

Even so, I was lucky. I remember a college friend who ordered her dress from a St. Louis store—in plenty of time, of course. Four days before her wedding, no dress. By mistake, it had been sent to Cairo, Egypt.

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The morning of my wedding, I awoke coherent enough to speak without shouting. So I called my fiancé at his club. The switchboard operator informed me he had checked out the night before. A horrible moment, until I found he had moved to an air-conditioned room.

The relatives began congregating again, and I fixed lunch for eight. Then everyone got dressed—I was last in the shower—and I decided to dress at the hotel, site of the reception.

In the rush of helping me remember my dress, veil, suitcase, coat, and purse, they forgot ME. There I was, left to grab a cab alone, still in slacks and not a cent with me.

Well, my father-in-law and the minister thought they'd been left waiting at the church. But I arrived only 15 minutes late, and everything looked just as it should. At least I think it did. Nearsighted me, I left my glasses at home.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Lesson In Colours

—Teddy Learns How Many The Rainbow Has—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, went for a walk in the park with his two dearest friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

It was a lovely day. The sun was shining out of a blue sky. The birds were singing and, in the middle of the park, Teddy spied a Man holding a great bunch of balloons by their strings.

Must Be A Million

"Just look at them!" cried Teddy. "There must be a million of them!"

"Oh no, there aren't a million," said Knarf.

"You are a very stupid Bear," granted Hiawatha.

Teddy exclaimed in an indignant voice:

"Well, if there aren't a million, how many are there?" Knarf counted them.

"There are exactly twenty-six," he said to Teddy. "All right," said Teddy. "But they look as if they were a million. And look how many colours there are! They're all the colours of the rainbow!"

Seven Colours

"Oh no, they aren't," said Knarf. "Some are white and some are red and some are blue."

"That's all the colours of the rainbow, isn't it? I knew I was right!" Teddy exclaimed. Knarf said there were seven colours in the rainbow. He said the colours were blue and red and yellow and violet and—and he couldn't remember the rest of them.

"Also green and orange and one more," said Hiawatha.

"Indigo!" shouted Knarf.

Teddy counted the colours over carefully to himself: blue, red, yellow, violet, green, orange, indigo.

"Yes, that makes seven all right," he said.

Only Three

"Those are the colours of the rainbow," said Knarf. "But the balloons are only red and blue and white."

"I guess I made a mistake," said Teddy.

"Very stupid, fat Bear," granted Hiawatha. "Always making mistakes."

"Oh, you make mistakes yourself," Teddy said to him. "I just don't know what half of it means. Here's a chapter that looks as if it's about whales. That must be it. But, oh dear, I'm not clever enough to understand a word!"



Teddy spied a Man holding a great bunch of balloons.

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"I don't think he even knows what makes the balloons float in the air the way they do," Teddy remarked to Knarf. "Do you know the reason, Knarf?"

Knarf shook his head.

"No, Teddy, I don't," he answered. "I wish you'd tell me."

Why They Float

"It's because they're balloons," said Teddy. "That's why they float in the air. If they didn't float in the air, they wouldn't be balloons. They'd be rubber balls with strings tied to them."

Knarf didn't think this was a very good explanation.

"Very stupid Bear," Hiawatha muttered to himself as they walked home again.

But Teddy was quite happy. He had learned that twenty-six balloons didn't make a million and that there were seven colours in the rainbow.

"I'll have to remember the names of these colours," he told himself. And all the way home he kept repeating over and over again—blue, red, yellow, violet, green, orange, indigo. Knowing all these things made him feel very clever, indeed.

THE SWEDISH LOOK HITS TOWN!

by ELIZABETH DICKSON

INTERNATIONAL disputes rage in fashion as in politics. Currently The Oriental Look is being forecast as about to descend on us.

But here already, in the shops and capturing an audience is The Swedish Look. Guaranteed a working majority for anyone wary of slit skirts and geisha girls, it needs no drastic measures to wear.

Who started it all? A cool blonde called Katya, the only designer who matters in Scandinavia: everything else there is created by the wholesaler.

The Swedish Look is full of mohair, folkweave and brilliant colour.

The clothes, as the result of a first London show, have been entirely bought up by one Knightsbridge store.

Result: by reshuffling their first floor they have been able to give over a whole department to this youth rally (I say youth rally because it is a fashion best worn by girls under 25).

FIRST: the shape. As many as six parts to one outfit—flame and pink skirt, pink top and cloche, red tights and bag, orange shoes and beads that all go together.

These can be bought separately or the lot together for about 15 guineas. Simple sweater suits in jersey. Man's shirt shirt-waists. Lively lounging tops—you are on to the right idea when you imagine a cowherd's jerkin in shocking pink mohair.

SECOND: the colours. Kaleidoscope of yellows and pink. Odd mixtures of soot, murky brown and weed green. Peacock's tail blues and emerald thrown together with parma violet.

THIRD: fabric. Everything back to front. Winter wool mousseline designed to look like summer cotton and in summer colours; flimsy jersey (marvellous for centrally heated evenings) designed to look like

Christmas. Masses of folkweave—all genuine and loosely knit (but lined, so no chance of sag) and a strong feeling for shaggy mohair.

I fell for a dress carved, it seemed, from a military blanket; with handwoven collar and cuffs it came to around twelve guineas.

From a choice of handbags, I lingered over one in aubergine coloured canvas with a printed cotton lining and leather thong—seven guineas, but worth the price, considering it goes to the country quite happily.

Plastic beads

Or for just a hint of Scandinavia in your wardrobe: six strands of opalescent looking plastic beads, mixed shades and selling for about two guineas.

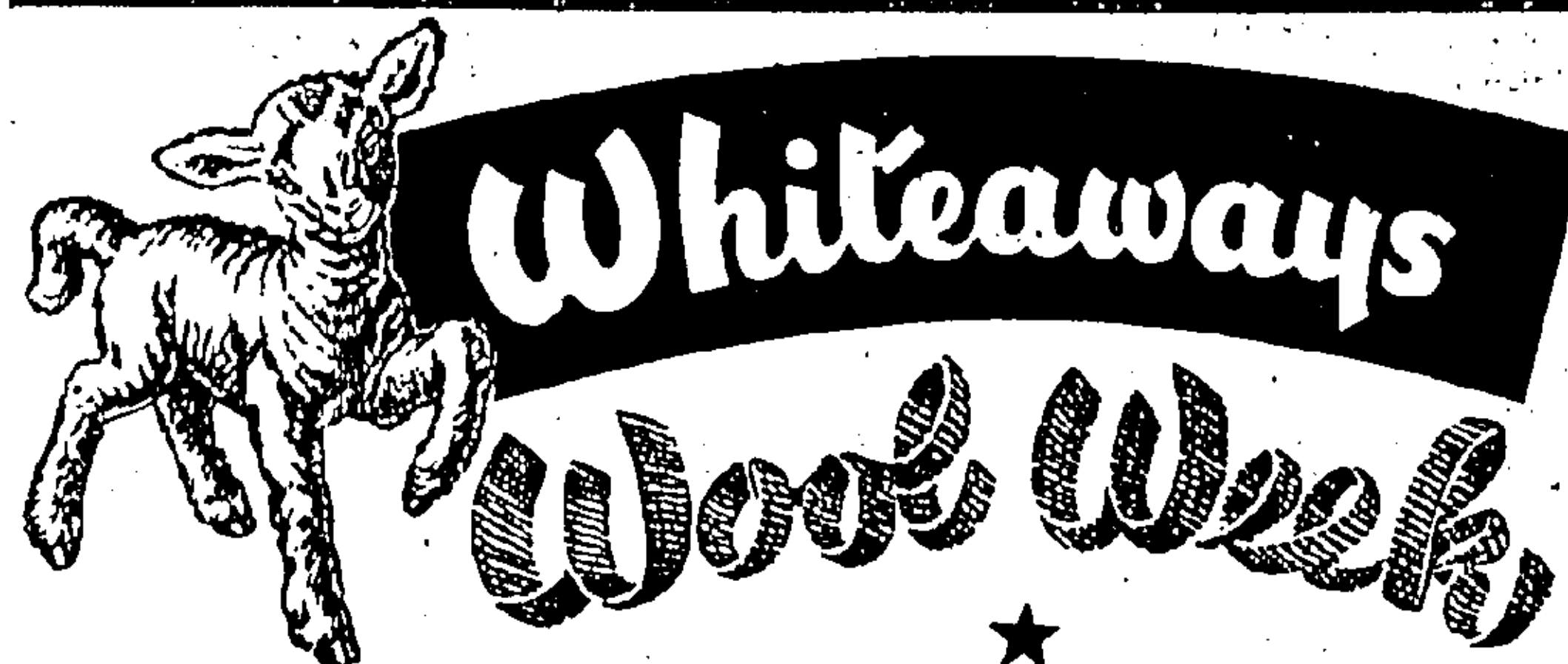
Loaded with colour and warmth, Scandinavian fashion makes a comfortable parallel to The Other (Oriental) Fashion (which I predict as pretty draughty except when enveloped in a kimono).

It provides everything: the simple suit for day; the most adventurous group of separates by night.

(London Express Service).



Definition of The Swedish Look: Pale, simple suit cut along cool, uncluttered lines (generally, so hard to find in the shops in London). This one in ubiquitous mohair comes in pebbly black and white, also can be bought in pale blue or sand; follow the theme through with blonde accessories. About 14 guineas at Harrods.



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Gilroy Wins European Boxing Title

**OUTPOINTS ITALIAN HOLDER
ROLLO IN MAGNIFICENT
15-ROUND CONTEST**

Wembley, Nov. 3.

Freddie Gilroy, of Northern Ireland, British and Empire bantam-weight boxing champion, won the European title at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight, beating the holder, Piero Rollo, on points after a magnificent 15-round contest. A packed crowd of 10,000, many of whom paid double the face value of their tickets, were well rewarded by watching one of the finest fights ever seen in a British ring.

When the Belgian referee, Philippe De Baker, held up the hand of the young Belfast boxer the crowd nearly lifted the roof off.

There was little in it but the Belgian had no hesitation in giving the title to the Irishman. Gilroy is the only Briton to hold a European title.

The tough little Italian, who had not lost a fight for three years, is ranked No. 2 among the world bantam-weights and Gilroy by his victory is now in a direct line for a tilt at the world title held by the Mexican, Joe Beerra.

Like A Veteran

It was thought, before the fight, that the inexperience of Gilroy—only 23 years old to Rollo's 33 and having had less than 20 professional bouts to the Italian's more than 50—might prove a disadvantage.

In tonight's affinity, however, Gilroy fought like a veteran. Weathering the heavy onslaught of the Italian midway through the fight, he finished the stronger and almost had Rollo out in the tense last round.

Both boxers went at it hammer and tongs from the first bell.

There were no knockdowns during the thrilling encounter, in spite of some telling blows by both men. Gilroy had his left eye cut during the ninth round but it was not a bad injury and his seconds successfully patched it up.

Rollo got a slight cut over his left eye in the 13th round but otherwise was unmarked.

DOWNES REGAINS TITLE

Terry Downes of London, regained the British middle-weight title when he beat the holder John McCormack, of Glasgow, the referee stopping the fight in the eighth round to save the champion from further punishment.

Downes, his face masked in blood, his left eye badly puffed up and the bridge of his nose



TERRY DOWNES

split, staged a tremendous rally to win back the title which he lost on a disqualification only seven weeks ago.

It was a bloody, bruising battle which had the crowd roaring throughout.

Taking much punishment from a completely different McCormack from the one who was knocked down ten times on the last occasion, Downes staged his desperate rally.

Turning Point

The turning point was in the fifth round when McCormack grimaced in pain and doubled up from a blow to the body. Referee Andrew Smythe immediately warned Downes to keep his punches up.

Downes, sensing a chance of victory went after his man and hammered away relentlessly. His tremendous, bludgeoning punches softened up McCormack and in the seventh and eighth rounds the Scotsman took tremendous punishment, going down five times for counts of nine.

After a two-listed barrage McCormack dropped for nine and almost immediately at-

other right had him on all fours for another long count.

In the eighth round Downes strove desperately for a quick knockout. A right to the chin, a right to the body and then another rib-cracking right floored McCormack for three counts of nine.

The tall, bowlegged Scottish southpaw just reached his feet on the last occasion but the referee halted the bout as McCormack stood there unable to defend himself.

Before the fifth round, McCormack looked well set for victory. He boxed confidently, punched solidly and was ahead on points.—Reuter.



FREDDIE GILROY

Patterson Remains Wins £33,000 Loyal To Manager Cus D'Amato

New York, Nov. 3.

In an interview with the American magazine Newsweek published today, former world heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson reaffirmed his loyalty to his manager Cus D'Amato who is to appear shortly before the New York Boxing Commission in the Commission's investigation of the promotion of the first Patterson-Johansson world title fight.

Patterson, questioned by the correspondent for Newsweek as to a possible rift with D'Amato, declared: "A rift with Cus? Why? Cus did a lot for me. He taught me how to fight when I was 15. He taught me how to speak right, how to dress. He was honest with me. He gave me a square count on my money when I wouldn't have known if he hadn't. Cus got me the title."

'I Believe Him'

Despite all that has been written and said about D'Amato, Patterson continued:

"There are some things I still don't understand. But I got to trust Cus. He told me he didn't know Velella and friends like Salerno (gangster Anthony 'Fat Tony' Salerno). I believe him. I don't blame other people for being suspicious. I can't figure the whole thing out myself. But I still trust Cus."

"I must have heard Velella's name 15 times before the fight. I didn't know who he was. I never asked, from now on I ask. I hear a name, I want to know who he is, what he does for a living, why he's around, and what he's got to do with me."

Transvaal Tour By Compton's XI A Great Success

Johannesburg, Nov. 3. The five-match tour of the Transvaal by Denis Compton's Commonwealth cricket team was an all-round success, Mr Geoff Treadwell, president of the Transvaal cricket union, said here last night.

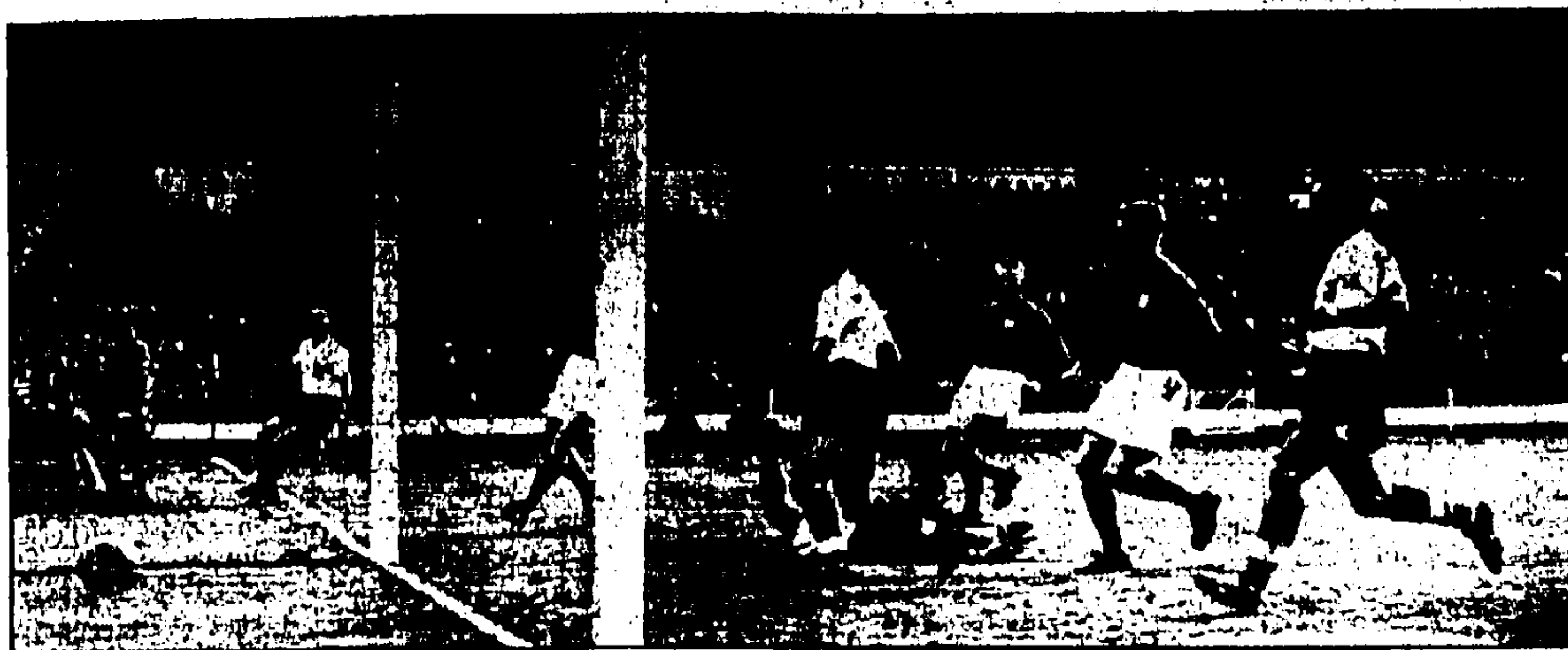
"Not only was it a success from the cricket point of view, but also because the Transvaal Cricket Union came out on the right side financially," Mr Treadwell declared.

He said negotiations were being started for a similar tour by a Commonwealth team at the beginning of the next South African season.—China Mail Special.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN
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ABOVE: John Connelly (white shirt, in centre), the Burnley right winger, puts England into a 1-0 lead in the eighth minute of the international match between England and Sweden last Wednesday. Swedish goalkeeper Nyholm can be seen on his stomach behind Connelly. Greaves is at right.

Despite this early lead, which they maintained throughout the first half, England lost the match by 3-2.—Reuterphoto.

BELOW: Tired but happy, the 1959 ladies' cross-harbour swimming champion, Esther Kl, waded to the shore at the finish of the marathon five-mile swim in the New Territories last Sunday. She finished seventh in the time of 55 mins 38.5 secs, but was first among the six women competitors. First in the event was Wan Shu-ming who made the distance in 34 mins 22.4 secs.—China Mail Photo.



Mr J. N. Adam's Rexequus (No. 7, left foreground), ridden by Norman Silk, is seen narrowly beating Mr J. A. C. Lilley's Athelon, ridden by E. Larkin (further from camera, left) in the last strides of the Cambridgehire Stakes at Newmarket last Wednesday.

Third is Mr H. S. Perse's Thames Trader with R. Elliott up (centre foreground), and finishing fourth on right is Miss Dorothy Page's Sanctum, ridden by D. Smith.

Rexequus, a 25-1 winner, is trained at Dunbar, Scotland, by George Boyd. Mr. Adam, his owner, is a Glasgow metal merchant whose home is at Thornton Hall, Lanarkshire.—Reuterphoto.

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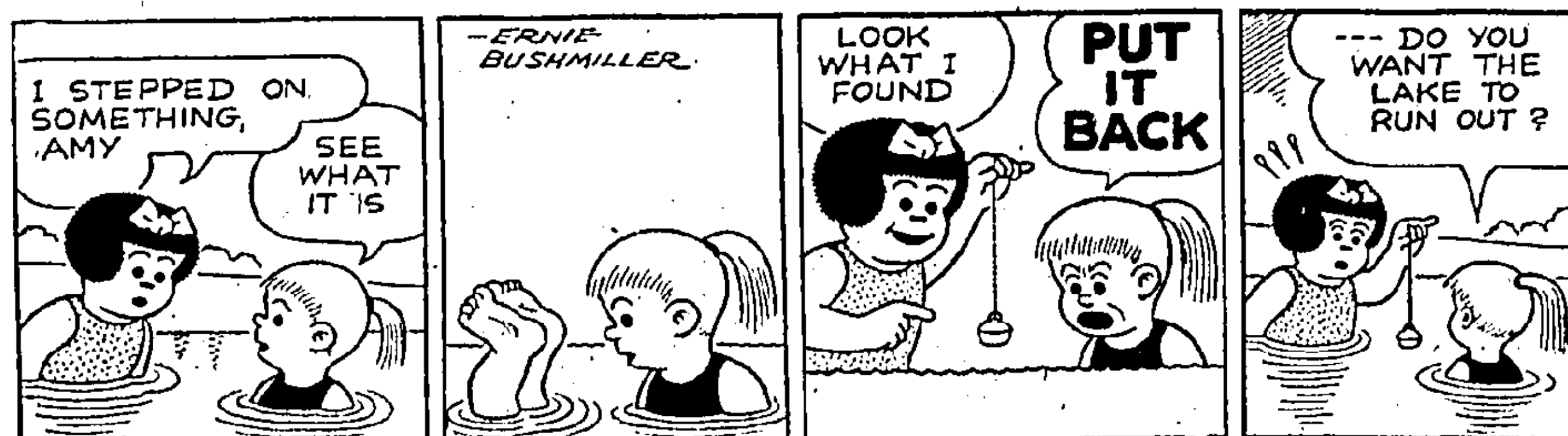
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PREPARING FOR THE WEST INDIES: Alan Moss, the Middlesex and England fast bowler who was one of the final selections for the forthcoming MCC tour of the West Indies, is seen practising under the direction of Alf Gover at the Indoor Cricket School, Wandsworth.—Central Press Photo.



MACMILLAN HAT FOR OLYMPIC SKIERS: The British Olympic skiing team trainees set off for Austria last Friday, and for the occasion a hat similar in style to the one worn by Mr Macmillan for his Moscow trip, was designed for them.

Photo shows the new fur hat worn by Hacer Van Braam, a model from Hayward Heath, Sussex.—Central Press Photo.

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MR JUSTICE COCKLE-
CARROT will shortly be hearing, in the Court of Upper Common Pleas, the case of a woman who was unable to drive his car out of his garage owing to parked cars outside his house. He left the house and garage and built two rooms on to the car, into which he moved his furniture, waiting for a chance to drive away. The question is: was his car a parked house? Or was the house a parked car? Or were both a caravan on an unenclosed caravan site? It is legal to drive a dwelling in the public streets, or to park a

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Illegal Wireless Syndicate Uncovered: Six Heavily Fined

Six men received heavy fines from Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang this morning, when they admitted being connected with an illegal wireless syndicate operating in Hongkong and Macao.

The prosecuting officer, OSI R. D. Bayless said that the command centre of the syndicate was in Hongkong.

He said there were two smaller stations in the Colony which passed their messages to the command centre. These in turn were passed on to a transmitting station in Macao which transmitted to other countries.

Fined \$3,000

The first defendant, Tsang Hung, alias Tsang King-hoi, was fined a total of \$3,000 or 12 months on three counts of establishing an illegal radio communication station.

He committed the offences between September 15 and October 29 this year at three different addresses—43 Hoi Pong Street, first floor, Lyemun Village, 11 Hung Shing Street, second floor, Apichau, and 1 Castle Road, second floor.

Tsang was represented by Miss Helen Lo of D'Almeida and Mason.

Second defendant Cheung Fung, alias Cheung Cheuk-kuon, was fined \$800 or three months for working a radio communication station without a licence at 43 Hoi Pong Street, first floor, Lyemun Village.

He was cautioned for being in possession of the apparatus at the same address.

Fined \$800

The fourth defendant, Lam Fung, was fined \$800 or three months for working a radio communication station without a licence at 1 Castle Road, second floor and cautioned for being in possession of the apparatus.

Yan Ho, alias Wu Kwok-yam, alias Wu Tai-ho, the fifth defendant, was fined a total of \$1,500 or four months for establishing a radio communication station and being in possession of the apparatus at 9 Pennington Street, third floor.

The defendant was further charged with working the station at Pennington Street.

Two Years Younger But \$850 Poorer

A woman who altered her birth certificate to comply with her age in her identity card for the renewal of her passport, was fined \$850 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

She was Nancy Ko, 33, unemployed, of 5 Lun Hing Street, third floor, who pleaded guilty to producing a document false in a material particular to procure a travel document and forgery of a document.

The birth certificate was also ordered to be returned to the police for disposal by the Magistrate.

DATE ALTERED

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Sik-kwong, attached to the Immigration Office, prosecuting, said Ko was a holder of a British passport.

Inspector Chan said she went to the Immigration Office on Tuesday for the renewal of her passport.

She produced her identity card and her birth certificate, and filled the application form for the renewal of her passport.

The Immigration officer then noticed that the date on the birth certificate had been altered. She was then interviewed and admitted that she had altered 1937 to 1939.

She did this to comply with the age in her identity card.

Actor Held

West Los Angeles, Nov. 3.

Actor John Agar, former husband of screen star Shirley Temple, was nabbed in a police chase last night and booked on suspicion of drunk driving.

When the officers caught the 38-year-old actor after a weaving course through traffic lanes from West Los Angeles to Beverly hills they caught Agar as saying:

"Please don't arrest me. It will ruin me. I'll leave my car here and take a taxi home."—UPI.



Germany's Gift For Ebenezer Home

Dr O. Brautigam, Consul General for Germany, (left) presented a cheque for 1,000 German marks (\$1,356) to Miss E. Morgenstern, (right) Principal of the Ebenezer Home for the Blind at Pokfulam this morning.

The donation, which is a gift from the German Government as a token acknowledgment of the fine charity activities carried on by the Hildesheim missionary workers in the Colony, was gratefully received by Miss Morgenstern.

Dr Brautigam spoke of his pleasure in being able to make the contribution and regretted that it was not more "but the Government has a great deal of work to do among the refugees of our own nationality," he explained.

DON'T FORGET

"This is to show that we don't forget these children and those who work among them," he concluded.

Expressing appreciation on behalf of the blind children and older inmates of the Home, Miss Morgenstern then invited Dr and Mrs Brautigam and Dr A. W. Thonnes, German Consul, to renew their acquaintance with the children they so often visit at the Home.

Jewellery Stolen

A camera and a quantity of jewellery, to a total value of \$500, were stolen from the first floor flat of No. 92B, Robinson Road yesterday afternoon.

Shriners' Cheque For Sandy Bay Children's Home

The four Shriners from the Nite Temple, Seattle, who are here for a short stay, visited the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home this morning and presented a cheque for US\$200 to Dr A. R. Hodgson, the Resident Surgeon of the Home.

The leader of the group, Potentate Lloyd Oeder, said after the visit: "This is a wonderful hospital. It's much larger than most I have seen and it's doing a wonderful job. Your staff and all those who are connected with the Home are so nice."

The Shriners' care, apart from fellowship, is child welfare and medical care for children.

Application For Exemption

Three 30-year-old houses, 258, 260 and 262, Yu Chai Street, Kowloon, were the subject of an application for exemption at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr A. S. C. Comber, of Hastings and Co., appearing for the applicant, Mr Lo Lam, of 243, Leichikok Road, said that his client wanted to erect a six-storey tenement building with shops on the ground floor on the site of the existing three-storey buildings at a cost of \$100,000.

The building would be completed in ten months' time.

Diplomat's Wife In Colony

Mrs Michael Stewart, wife of the new Charge d'Affaires in Peking arrived in the Colony yesterday.

She is staying with Lady Hogan, wife of the Chief Justice and will accompany Lady Hogan to the Hongkong Debutante fashion show at the Debutante Girls' School at 4.30 today.

Kowloon Crash

A head-on collision between two cars in Gascogne Road, Kowloon, this morning sliced a traffic pagoda in half at the junction of Wylie Road.

Nobody was injured. The pagoda was unmanned at the time.

Pickpocket Arrested

A man was arrested by the Police shortly before midday yesterday following the theft of \$450 from a European in Nathan Road.

Letters To The Editor

Reply To Critic

Sir: While no doubt Dr Wiseman has said a popular thing, and administered "a natural rebuke" to local music critics for complaining about the programme given by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, he is not taking our local conditions into consideration.

There is, of course, no reason whatever why the Vienna Philharmonic should not play a whole series of Strauss waltzes; there is no reason why, should the occasion arise, a British Orchestra should not visit us and give a programme of Keltic music.

But the visit of the Vienna Philharmonic was the first paid by that orchestra. Its visit was an historical event. We get here very little worthwhile "live programmes," and therefore expected the best music, not vocational music, however beautiful it is, and rendered masterfully by the orchestra under criticism. If we could hear good orchestras at any time, then a bit of fun and games would be all right. But when we hear them so rarely, we want to hear them extended, tackling something good, real music, not vocational trifles.

The old idea of the "colonial" has gone for ever. Our business here is to show that there is a heritage not founded on pomp and circumstance, but rather a cultural heritage.

All we ask for good music is what is asked for the "rubbery" from the west that is broadcast ten out of every twelve hours, and what so many young local people think is the last word in culture.

The Vienna Philharmonic was a wonderful opportunity. I hold it was an opportunity thrown away.

★ ★ ★ Taxi Driving

Sir: May I make a few remarks on taxi drivers?

If I could be a taxi driver for one evening in Wanchai, there would be fifty taxi drivers in court the next morning. If I could also be the magistrate I would deprive them of their licences and livelihood, for twelve months at least—the only way to teach them a lesson. I know the police have plenty to do in this area to prevent other crimes, but it is scandalous the way the taxi drivers behave.

To quote just one or two incidents of last Saturday: At Wanchai-Jordan Rd Ferry pier, I saw two taxis stopped, just east of the pedestrian crossing, abreast of each other. This is a taxi trick. Close behind them were five pairs of taxis, the front pair had their bumpers just over the crossing. They were of course waiting to pick up fares from the ferry. While they were standing there, over ten minutes, there wasn't a policeman in sight.

To show how cunning the trick is, the first two taxis would make a gateway if a policeman hove in sight, and then release their friends behind them.

In the meantime, a third line of east-bound traffic is passing the illegally parked taxis. People crossing, crossed in peril of being run down.

I have watched this happen on two occasions so no doubt it is a common practice. Walking about Wanchai that night I saw cars and taxis blocking up the point at corners where people had to step out into the road to get around them. One car was parked, outside the parking line, right in front of the crossing. Again no police in sight to call their attention.

Two taxis were stopped on one corner near a bar waiting to pick up American sailors, again causing pedestrians to go off their right direction and the taxis obscured their vision for oncoming traffic.

At the corner of Fenwick Street and Hennessy Road there is a police pagoda. It is marked "Keep Left." Two taxis, abreast, came up on Fenwick Street, the one on the right-side, just carried on to the right of the pagoda, causing a woman, today on her back, to nearly fall while evading him. I called out, the taxi driver thinking I wanted a taxi, stopped with a shrieking brake, and backed full speed for 40 feet, to pick me up, but what he got was a few Chinese expressions of contempt. But I realised what I could only expect from those road hogs, a grin and off he raced.

Later that evening on a tram going west, I watched a taxi and a private car weaving in and out of the traffic lanes near the Dockyard gates. There are but a few instances of what I saw but the worst

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1934

CAPTAIN P. V. Williams, CRA, prominent local sportsman and interport cricketer and polo player, pleaded guilty to seven charges of making false entries in the balance sheet and cash books of the Battery Funds of the 4th HKKS Heavy Battery, HKKRA and the Garrison Hunt and Polo Club at a District Court Martial at Scandal Point Hall yesterday.

His defence counsel said the use of the money was put to was a very human and simple story. "It was used for the Fanning Hunt, of which accused was Master. It is common knowledge that all Masters of Hunts have considerable difficulty in meeting their expenses."

"Expenses, game and subsistence are slow to pay. It is no exaggeration to say that all masters are out of pocket and Capt Williams was no exception. The fact that the Hunt was exceedingly well run and the bounds very well kept, shows that the money was definitely expended on them."

"He is probably one of the honestest and most energetic masters the Fanning Hunt has ever had, and he found his means unable to meet the expenses and borrowed from his Battery fund."

"Every cent of that money had been paid back. Capt Williams had, rightly or wrongly been encouraged to participate a great deal in the sports in which he was so proficient."

"He was a sportsman and a leader of men, but he was no accountant."

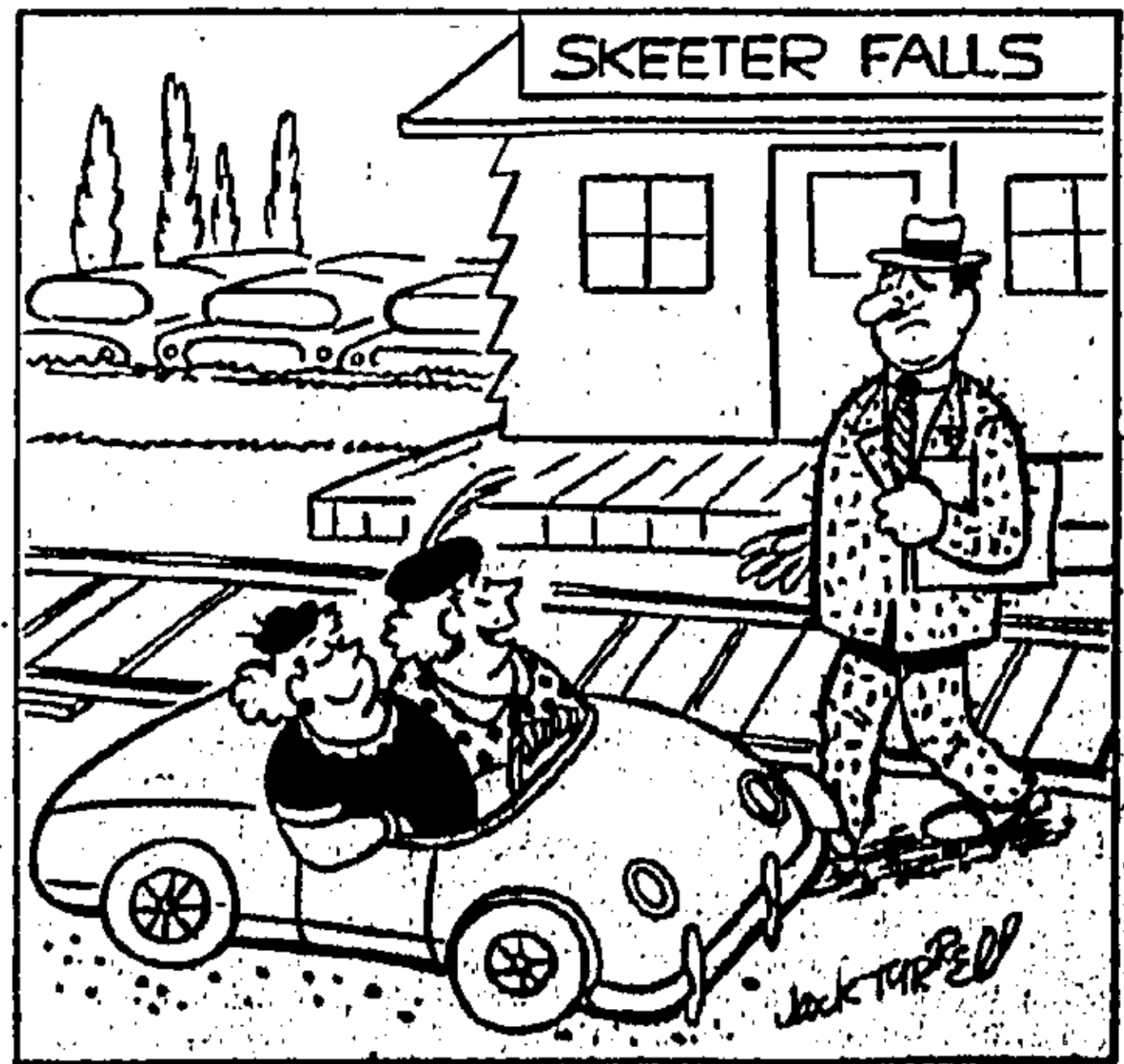
Germany has made the Treaty of Versailles look extremely foolish. That is the impression one gets, writing the naval correspondent of the Morning Post, on seeing the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland come into anchorage at Leith in the teeth of a gale.

Limited to 10,000 tons by the Treaty of Versailles, Germany has set herself to produce the best possible result within this limit. Her success has been phenomenal.

THE Chinese town of Shumchun just across the New Territories border was the scene of an armed raid late on Monday night. Full particulars are lacking but preliminary reports reaching the Hongkong Police reveal that a considerable number of shops were fired, and that two persons were taken from their homes and are being held for ransom.

Although it is known that the robbers escaped in a direction away from the British side of the frontier, the necessary precautions against a possible incursion are not being overlooked.

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